

# Execs schedule meeting to weigh reorganization

By TAMERA SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

The discussion on a proposal for a revision submitted to the Council by Athletics Vice President Dave Waterman last night, the Council called a special meeting to discuss revision. The members anticipated being able to vote on constitutional revision at the council meeting.

on the proposal. The meeting is open to the public.

The written proposal, authored by Waterman and S. Derin Watson, ASBYU attorney general, calls for the elimination of the Freshman and Student Community Service offices along with other changes in constitutional wording.

However, Waterman commented after the meeting that he would only endorse a proposal to retain Student Community Services.

Smith said, "After the meeting tonight, I would say that the council will look very seriously at eliminating the executive vice president and the Freshman and Organizations Offices."

A straw vote was taken in the meeting to determine the council's sentiments

towards change. All members in attendance except Steve Nordstrom, vice president of Organizations, were in favor of eliminating the office of freshman involvement.

Waterman commented after the meeting that elimination of the Freshman Office would be the biggest thing they would be pushing for. He said next would be the elimination of the executive vice president as constituted and then the Organizations Office.

Kirk Rector, vice president of Student Community Service, commented that he would be pushing for a proposal to divide the responsibilities of clubs among all the ASBYU offices.

During the meeting, the council began a point-by-point examination of the

constitution as rewritten by Waterman and Watson, changes in the proposal to the satisfaction of all present. Elimination of offices was not brought up in last night's meeting.

Smith commented concerning the petition advocating the total revision of student government that is currently being circulated by Mack Haddow. "The reason why these things are going on is because of the disunity of the council. All factions involved have caused it," he said.

Smith premised the meeting by saying, "This council needs to do something to unify student government."

After the action of the council, he said, "I have never seen the council act with such unity as tonight."

He also commented that they would like to have a proposal on constitutional revision ready for a vote for the next executive council meeting.

"We know that the students would like to see a change, and we are doing our best to see the bulk and inefficiency of student government," Smith explained. Other business that came before the council included approval of the Senior Class Gift Committee, two budget proposals and a proposal submitted by the Banyan.

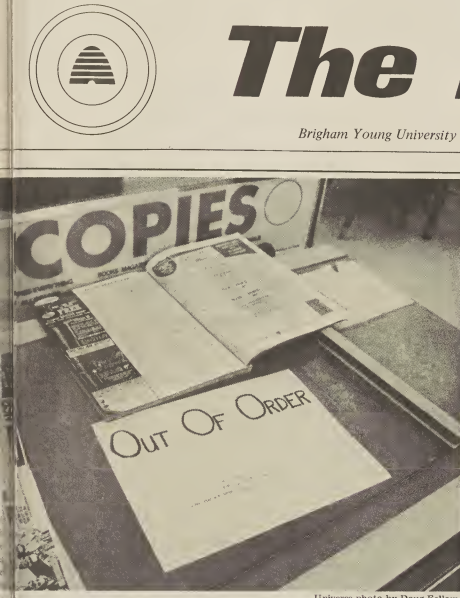
The council approved \$615 for the Student Community Services Offices that befriends elementary school children who need special attention and help. Rector also announced that the Church

News will be doing a cover story on this program within the next few weeks.

A proposal for \$210 was approved for a dinner for University of Utah Student government this Saturday before the BYU-USU game.

Barry Walters, Mark Robinson, Bud Clegg, and Craig Wakefield were approved as members of the senior class gift committee. They will prepare a suggestion for approval by the council.

Representatives from the Banyan asked for \$10,000 from next year's budget for the centennial edition of the Banyan. They requested the extra money so that they may have more color pictures. They added that this is the first money that they have asked for from student government.



Universe photo by Doug Feltow

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UL ROBERTS  
Universe Staff Writer

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## The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 27 No. 103 Thursday, February 14, 1974

# Transportation renewal Object of \$19.2 billion plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed a \$19.3-billion revenue-sharing program designed to improve the nation's public transportation system.

He also asked Congress Wednesday to approve a program to revitalize the nation's rail system through a massive program of government loan guarantees and through relaxed regulatory procedures.

Both proposals have been in the works for some time, but the President said the energy crisis brought home the need for improvements in mass transit and rail systems.

"The energy crisis has underscored an important lesson: our system of national transportation is not working at maximum efficiency," the President said in a message to Congress.

"As our society grows and our economy continues to expand, we must insure that the efficiency of this system keeps stride with the changing demands placed on it."

The President's plan, if approved by Congress, would make \$2.2 billion available to large cities and slightly over \$1.1 billion available to towns of under 50,000 and to rural areas in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The urban grant program would consist of \$700 million for the purchase of new equipment, another \$700 million that could be used for new equipment or to reduce operating deficits of current systems and \$1.1 billion that could be used either for highway construction or for mass transit programs.

The rural area program would make available \$1.1 billion for highway construction or bus purchases and \$10 million for public transportation demonstration projects.

Both programs would increase slightly through 1977, with the urban program hitting a high of \$2.7 billion and the rural program topping off at \$1.145 billion.

All funds would be channeled through the governor of each state.

The President's proposal for revitalizing the rail system calls for \$2 billion in government guarantees for private loans made to the railroads. This money would be used to upgrade track and purchase new equipment, and build new terminals.

In addition, the proposal would liberalize railroad abandonment procedures, thus making it easier for a railroad to drop service on routes that are unprofitable, and would authorize \$35 million to study freight car utilization procedures.

# Demands Fear of clash between Arabs impossible, causes cancellation of meeting

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst said Wednesday he could not possibly meet the demand of his daughter's kidnappers for a multimillion dollar food giveaway.

But he sought to assure his daughter and her abductors by vowing to do "everything in my power" to set up some kind of food distribution program.

Patricia Hearst, he said, "Hang in there, honey."

Hearst first told reporters that it was impossible to meet the kidnappers' demand—estimated by state officials to cost as much as \$400 million—and that he would make a counter proposal within two days. Later, however, he appeared again outside his Hillsborough home to say that he would try to meet their demands—but on a modified scale.

"I believe the important thing for them to know is that I am going to do everything I can to comply with their demand, and if that's not enough, I can't help it. I've done everything I can do," he said.

"Obviously, I don't see how I can meet a \$400 million demand, but I just want these people to know ... I'm going to do everything in my power to set up the type of program they're talking about."

Hearst said it was too soon to say how such a distribution system would be set up. He said work was being done on the project but declined to discuss details.

ALGIERS (AP) — Four Arab leaders gathered here Wednesday after a meeting in Libya to discuss the Arab oil embargo against the United States was canceled.

Government-controlled Egyptian newspapers said the Libya meeting was canceled to prevent a clash between Arabs who favor and oppose the lifting of the embargo.

The reports from Cairo circulated as the "Big Four" Arab leaders gathered here in close secrecy for a hurriedly arranged two-day summit.

The President Hafez Assad, Syria's King Faisal joined Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne, current president of the Arab League, for the summit.

There was speculation among diplomats that Thursday's long-scheduled Tripoli meeting, which was abruptly canceled Wednesday, might have found itself out of step with decisions on the oil embargo taken by the "Big Four."

Egyptian press reports said Sadat was grateful to the United States for helping to arrange the disengagement agreement with Israel and that he wanted to show his appreciation by initiating a move to ease the oil embargo and end the almost ten-year-old diplomatic boycott of the United States by several Arab states.

There was no official indication from any source of what will be discussed at the Algiers meeting. Newsmen and photographers were barred.

Algerian officials declined comment on the postponement of the Tripoli meeting, which Tripoli radio described as indefinite and at the request of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two oil-rich moderate states whose leaders have often been at odds with the militancy of Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has reportedly been pressuring King Faisal to continue the boycott until an Israeli-Syrian disengagement pact is signed.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban disclosed Wednesday in Jerusalem that Egypt had joined the Soviet Union in trying to persuade Syria to hand over lists of Israeli prisoners it captured in the October-Mideast war. Peace talks at Geneva have stalled because Syria refused to send a delegation there or release the prisoner list.

A full was reported along the Israeli-Syrian front Wednesday. Artillery barrages have thumped back and forth across the Golan Heights the past three weeks, but not a shot sounded Wednesday.

Along the Egyptian front, Israeli troops began the final stage of their withdrawal across the Suez Canal. All Israeli troops are to leave the west bank of the canal by Feb. 21.

# Tickets wrong for Preference Food prices in nation affect Y food services

Two corrections have been announced by the Y's Office for the Friday evening Preference dances.

Students attending the Skyroom dinner dances should note that the dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. Although the advertisements have listed the correct times, the tickets state that the event begins at 9 p.m.

The dance at the University Hall has been changed to 10:30 p.m. to allow store owners time to close.

He stressed the fact that signing the petition does not label the student a radical. A signature only indicates that there is support for change.

"The approach of student elections make this a good time to bring this issue out in the open. If we get this done, the students now it will give us greater involvement in the affairs of BYU."

Rising national food prices have affected BYU's food services. This week the price of chili, beef stacks and the lunch special have gone up in the Cougar arc, Helaman Halls and Desert Towers.

According to Robert Fossum, manager of the Cougar arc, rise in beef and bean prices have forced them to up the cost of chili from 35 cents to 40 cents and beef stacks from 75 cents to 80 cents.

The lunch special has also gone up five cents, but Fossum said, "We are doing everything possible to keep the price of food down for students."

He went on to say that most students have been understanding about the increases and seem to realize that they are a direct result of the national food situation.

In fact, according to a national survey, food prices went up 28.5 per cent last year and they are expected to rise another 12 per cent this year.

Fossum said not only have food prices gone up but the shortages in paper and plastic supplies have affected their costs. He also said that at one time he could bid for supplies on a yearly basis but now he has to order them daily.

All campus eating centers are working together in an effort to hold down food prices as long as they can, Fossum said.



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

# On council revision Petition being circulated

By MARK PARIS  
Universe Staff Writer

A petition to abolish the present form of student government is being circulated by two BYU students.

Tappe Rohm, a graduate student in speech communication, and Mac Haddow, a speech communications major, started circulating a petition approved by Dean Elliot Cameron Wednesday to the student body in an attempt to involve the students, not just select government officers, in reforming the present system of ASBYU student government.

At least 1,250 signatures will be required on the petition to bring the issue formally before the student body.

The two students said there is a recognized failure in the present form of ASBYU student government which prevents it from operating in the best interests of the general student body.

The petition proposes the elimination of all the ASBYU elected offices as they are presently constituted.

In the petition, Rohm and Haddow propose the establishment of a university council, consisting of a student president elected by a popular vote of the entire student body. Each of the 13 colleges on campus would then elect a representative by popular vote of the college members.

Finally, the petition proposes the use of an ombudsman which would be approved by the university council. Rohm said, "We are not claiming this to be a cure-all. We are only saying this is one way for better student representation. If someone can come up with a better program for the students it should be adopted. But it is important that the students do it rather than a select group."

Rohm said the main idea of the proposed program is to get the student government council to represent all 13 colleges at BYU. "Each college would have one representative and funds would be appropriated through the council members," he said.

There is a definite need for a more progressive and effective form of student government which will better meet the students' needs, Rohm said. "Our main idea is not to gain publicity or notoriety for ourselves, but to find a better program of student government."

"We want to circulate the petition so the student's new point can be aired. In the past the issue has only been aired in student government," he said, adding, "If the present council can't come up with a workable plan which they all can agree on, then the students should take the initiative."

He stressed the fact that signing the petition does not label the student a radical. A signature only indicates that there is support for change.

"The approach of student elections make this a good time to bring this issue out in the open. If we get this done, the students now it will give us greater involvement in the affairs of BYU."

Students purchasing food in the Wilkinson Center snack bar Monday found that food prices had increased.



Dr. Virginia Cutler received the Outstanding Womanhood Award Wednesday in a special Women's Week luncheon.

## Virginia Cutler accepts award

Dr. Virginia Cutler was presented this year's Outstanding Womanhood Award Wednesday at noon by Ann Kenny of the ASBYU Women's office in a special luncheon.

The luncheon was part of Women's Week.

Dr. Cutler spoke of the importance of the role of women in today's world, stressing the need for women to become involved.

She received a \$100 gift from Alpha Lambda Delta, a sophomore women's scholastic society. The money will be used to buy books for the Harold B. Lee Library in Dr. Cutler's name. The award commemorating the 50th anniversary of the organization.

Janet Johns, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, presented the cash award.

In her address, Dr. Cutler stated that there are many obstacles for today's women to overcome. Obstacles in gaining equal opportunity exist and must be sought after.

She used the lives of outstanding women in history as examples for today's women. Abigail Adams, Harriett Beecher Stowe and Sarah Kimball were among the women she considered exemplary today.

Dr. Cutler stressed the importance of the family for women. "The family is the most important place for women today. We women are lucky that we can give birth to children and have that wonderful experience," she said.

The family needs to be strong in the world today because this will determine the kind of country we have and the kind of people that will live in it," she added.

"It is up to each young woman to make the kind of life she desires and to stand up for what she believes in," she said.

The Outstanding Womanhood Award is presented each year to a woman who excels in her profession.

## Y women emphasize 40's theme

The theme for today's Women's Week activities is the forties. The women of the forties wore red lipstick and nail polish. She had frizzed hair, long skirts and sweaters.

Women like Eleanor Roosevelt, the nation's first lady, and Frances Perkins, U.S. Secretary of Labor, were beginning to exhibit women's leadership capabilities on a national and worldwide basis.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, the whole nation plunged energetically into a state of war. The men and boys left for the war and the women stepped into their jobs in the offices, stores and factories. No task was too much for the women of the forties to handle.

The war created last-minute romances and marriage ceremonies were performed as soldiers left for the battlefronts.

On May 7 and Sept. 2, 1945, the U.S. accepted the surrenders of its enemies. The U.S. emerged from the war with new views and abilities. The women emerged with new attitudes and views on human rights.

The saddle shoes, taffeta gowns, Scarlett O'Hara and Shirley Temple all became memories as the U.S. prepared to cope with a changing world.

## Senate candidate speaks on issues

Optimism was the keynote for Byron Rampton, Republican candidate for next year's U.S. Senate race in Utah, as he addressed a group of college Republicans Tuesday.

Rampton, brother of the present Utah governor, Democrat Calvin Rampton, said, "I am very optimistic about my chances." He went on to say, "Everyone thinks they're going to win, or they wouldn't file as candidates."

"I think I have something to offer to this state and country," Rampton went on to say that he felt he could reflect the opinions of Utahns very well.

In discussing issues, Rampton touched on the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security, energy and alcohol.

Rampton, who on his own scale describes himself as a conservative, had some critical remarks about the present IRS system. He said the present system has all too much power. He also said the IRS should have to take a person to court in order to take any punitive action.

On revenue sharing, Rampton said he thought it is too much to have the federal government redistribute revenues. He said he felt it would be much better for the federal government not to tax so heavily and to let local government units do the taxing for their purposes.

Three students announced their candidacies for student offices.

The present Social Science vice president, M. Alexander, has decided to for the office of student president with Larson P.

In addition, Bob announced his decision to for athletics vice president.

You can mix tomato straight from the can, oregano and use it as a pizza made with it.

Shredded cheese should be sprinkled generously over tomato paste. Bake this pizza in a hot oven until cheese has melted.

## Three new candidates announce

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## Home law, seeds discussed in Orem

Orem City Council heard a plea to amend the home occupation ordinance and approved a measure that would allocate money from city funds to buy flower seeds for school children in council meeting Tuesday night.

Dick and Margaret Park petitioned council members to investigate the home occupation ordinance which specifies that no more than three pupils may be taught at any one time in a private home.

Mrs. Park, a dance teacher, said she was unaware of the law when she applied for a license. She said she had room to handle many more children than this at one time in her home and consequently she felt it was an unfair ruling.

Councilman J. Leroy Walker explained why the ordinance was needed. He noted that a limit must be placed on students in residential areas if the same type of businesses in

commercial zones were to compete equally, since these businesses had to pay higher taxes and property costs.

Hal Barker, owner of a fleet of trucks presently hauling about 3,000 tons of coal a week, said he used to haul coal for \$3.07 a ton. Most recently coal has gone up from \$7 to

\$7.97 a ton. Barker had signed an agreement with the city last September to supply the coal at a fixed price. However, with the increase cost, Barker is completely unable to deliver the coal without a raise from the city.

Members of the power board said they felt they had no choice in the matter because of the scarcity of coal, and they voted to pay the \$1.33 a ton increase asked by Barker.

## Soviet author exiled to West

BONN, Germany (AP) — Banished from his own country, the Soviet Nobel Prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived Wednesday in West Germany.

He apparently will begin a life in exile in the West.

The last Soviet citizen of equal prominence to be forcibly deported was Leon Trotsky, who was thrust across the Turkish border in 1929 after losing a power struggle with Josef Stalin.

Regarded in the West as the greatest living Russian author, Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany aboard a Soviet jetliner that landed at Frankfurt airport in late afternoon.

## Provo power cost hike due to rising coal price

The price of coal has gone up 97 cents a ton, causing Provo power to suffer a \$2,000-a-month cost increase since city power generators use about 1,600 tons of coal a month at this time of year.

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Manufacturers often talk and write about performance specifications, particularly their wide frequency range, as an indication of their equipment's quality. But how does this relate to "listening quality"? Speaker manufacturers publish nearly identical specifications—but these are of interest only as theoretical abstractions, since no one can significantly relate them to "listening quality."

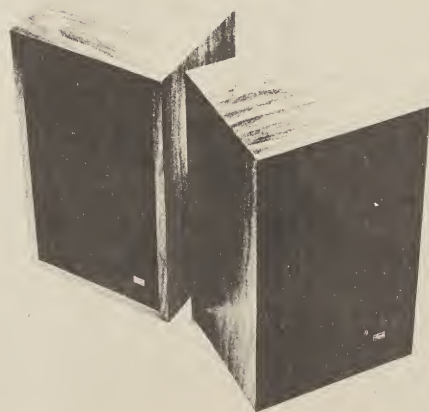
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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Nixon 'in excellent health'

INGTON (AP) President Nixon took his yearly annual medical exam Wednesday and the White House reported he is in excellent health and showing "no whatsoever of emotional strain."

The pressures of a year of Watergate-related problems, the East and energy crises, the President has shown no change whatsoever, Dr. Walter R. Tkach reported.

61, underwent a 2½-hour physical examination by at least a dozen doctors, had "a whole battery" of blood tests and was subjected to probing questions on his health.

### Suez being cleared

gyptians have begun clearing mines and bombs from the canal, the first step toward reopening the waterway, the Egyptian Railroad Authority said repairs already are being made to the canal, closed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, to allow ships to pass.

### Simon speaks out

INGTON (AP) Federal energy chief William E. Simon said in effect today that Budget Director Roy L. Ash is not the man to lead the energy crisis.

Simon said in response to a question about the



Universe photo by Dave Sandberg

Members of youth leadership class gain experience in survival techniques with minimum equipment. Dixie Gardner finds it more difficult than it looks.

### Grab that girl!

Members of youth leadership class gain experience in survival techniques with minimum equipment. Dixie Gardner finds it more difficult than it looks.

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## Road alteration decision delayed

A decision on the proposed Canyon Road alteration will not be made for about 10 months, according to Joel S. Hall, preconstruction engineer in the District Six Office of the State Highway Department.

"Our environmental impact statement has not been submitted to the federal government yet," Hall explained. "We printed up a preliminary statement to get reactions from the public, and we must now rewrite our statement because of local feedback."

According to Hall, the impact statement is now being rewritten and will probably be sent to the federal agencies in June.

The federal government must approve such a statement for every project that uses federal funds. The highway under consideration would be a primary route so the federal government would probably pay 75 per cent of the cost, Hall said.

"It will probably take about six months to circulate to all the federal agencies," Hall said. After approval by the federal government, another public hearing will be conducted locally in which the public will discuss the alternative routes.

"We won't make a decision on the route until after the final hearing," Hall said.

There are six alternatives being considered for the proposed road through Provo Canyon. According to Hall, these are reconstruction of the present road with two or four lanes, a new alignment for the road with two or four lanes, a highway elevated all the way through the canyon, and

finally, no change in the present road.

There has been much public debate over the advantages and disadvantages to the proposed highway revision.

Provo Canyon Road is a natural connection for I-80 and U.S. 40 with I-15 and U.S. 89, and the road is extremely important to the traffic flow in both directions.

The city of Duchesne encourages the proposed highway between Orem and Heber because it will shorten traveling time and encourage people to take advantage of the state's recreational resources.

Bridal Veil Falls management wants the better access and lookout areas that a new highway would provide.

However, the owners of Rotary Park and the Heber Cresser Railroad are concerned with a road revision because it might destroy parts of their facilities. According to Wesley Lloyd, president of the Provo Rotary Club, there are "relatively few opportunities for parks and picnicking along the floor of this spectacular canyon."

Local environmentalists are also concerned with the proposal. If the new alignment proposal is followed, it will generally follow the old railroad on the north side of the Provo River, according to Hall, and this would call for removal of most of the trees along the river.

"The major advantage to staying on the present road is that it would not bother the canyon," Hall said. However, he added, a new road would give easier control and access.

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## Departments say fun courses to be offered during next term

Several departments on campus are offering special classes and publicizing fun classes for spring term, according to Larry Taylor, coordinator of the college advancement centers.

The Family Living, Biological Sciences and Engineering Sciences Colleges and Math Department have been surveying the students to find out what classes they want or need to take during spring term.

"We are really trying hard to be flexible to the students," said Mrs. Donald Martin, advisor of the College of Family Living advancement center. "Our professors will be teaching most of the classes

rather than graduate students, and each will be putting his whole heart into it," Mrs. Martin said.

"Interior Design 240, where students learn to be their own interior decorators, will be offered. Interior Design 330, Historical Furnishings, is a good class for antique buffs," she said. These along with cooking, money management, and child development classes are fun and have no pre-requisites, she added.

The Biological Science department will be offering a class called Natural Resource Economy, in which the energy crisis will be the main topic. In addition, Dr. Lee Braithwaite, a marine biologist, will be taking a group of students to Friday Harbor, Wash., to spend the term on research boats studying invertebrate zoology.

The Sociology Department is offering a special seminar in regional geography (Geography 502-R). The region under study for spring term will be the Middle East, according to Delmont Oswald, coordinator of the social sciences advancement center.

Law enforcement 500-R, which gives students actual practical experience working with law enforcement agencies throughout the valley will also be offered this spring, said Oswald.

The Political Science Department's visiting professor this spring will be Dr. Kent W. Colton from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Colton will be teaching Public Policy (Political Science 512) and Contemporary Problems (Political Science 422). There are no pre-requisites for either of these classes, according to Oswald.

## Sewing course offered on fitting and alteration

"Sewing So It Fits," an eight-week course on fitting and alteration procedures, is now being offered by BYU Special Courses and Conferences.

The course will cover such areas as adjusting a pattern to specific figures, making the fashion pattern and simple designing using the basic pattern. Each participant will make at least one fashion dress with built-in "good fit." A basic knowledge of the machine and pattern will be needed for those who wish to enroll.

Registration will take place between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

For further information contact the Special Courses and Conferences Office, 242 HRCB or call 374-1211, ext. 3556.

## Gas fires injure five

Misuse of gasoline caused four fires in which five people were injured in January, said Provo Fire Chief Stanley Brown in a January fire report.

"Many people are storing gasoline in their homes in unapproved, hazardous containers," said Brown. Gasoline is volatile and dangerous to have stored in a home where there is any kind of flame around, such as a pilot light, he said. People will take unapproved glass and plastic containers into their homes after filling them in the cold air, he added. The warm air of a house causes the liquid to expand, popping seams on the containers and he spreading the liquid around, he said. People can also drop the glass containers, causing them to break, and release the liquid.

Brown explained that in one January fire injury, a woman was cleaning clothes with gasoline in the utility room of her home. As the furnace went on, it ignited the fumes of the gasoline, injuring the woman and two children.

Other statistics released in the January fire report showed there was a total of 50 fire calls made by the Provo Fire Department during the month of January. This was 20 more than were in 1973.



AP photo

Robert Grant attaches poster to pump of his gasoline station in Braintree, Mass., as Massachusetts started the alternate-day gasoline sales plan. Grant said that he plans, for the present, to limit sales to \$3 in order to take care of his customers and plans to watch the odd and even number plates very closely.

## States turn to rationing of gasoline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More states turned voluntary gasoline rationing plans today as a means of trying to cut the crush service stations.

The plans are based on Oregon system of alternating system of purchase gas on either odd or even numbered days, depending on their license plates. Most also include provisions for maximum minimum purchases, partly to prevent people with almost-full tanks from closing gasoline lines.

An odd-even plan began in Pennsylvania today. Similar programs are in effect on a statewide basis in other areas and in parts of states and the District of Columbia. The rationing system is voluntary everywhere except in New Jersey, Hawaii and Maryland. Similar plans will go into effect shortly in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and North Carolina. The governor of Connecticut is asking authority to put a ration plan in effect if it becomes necessary.

The governor of Vermont said he would announce a distribution system today.

## MILLER APTS.



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261 MCKB

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|                                                        |                                                                                                      |                                                                         |                                                                              |                                                                                              |
|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Greenland Turbot Fillets</b><br>lb. <b>89¢</b>      | <b>Pork Sausage</b><br>Bath Breakfast Sausage<br>1-lb. Roll <b>89¢</b>                               | <b>Wieners</b><br>Sterling Brand Franks<br>1-lb. Pkg. <b>89¢</b>        | <b>Sliced Bacon</b><br>Merrill's Golden Crisp Label<br>1-lb. Pkg. <b>98¢</b> | <b>Pork Steaks</b><br>Lean, Tender Fresh Pork<br>1-lb. Pkg. <b>98¢</b>                       |
| <b>Spareribs</b><br>Large Size Slabs<br>lb. <b>79¢</b> | <b>Tom Turkeys</b><br>Nearest or Manor House<br>U.S.D.A. Grade A - Under 24 Pounds<br>lb. <b>59¢</b> | <b>Smoked Picnics</b><br>Short Shank - Under 8 Pounds<br>lb. <b>79¢</b> | <b>Chunk Bologna</b><br>Sterling Brand - Sold By The Piece<br>lb. <b>89¢</b> | <b>Canned Ham</b><br>Safeway Fully Cooked - Waste 3-lb. Can <b>4.8</b><br>(2-lb. Can - 7.98) |

## WALL TO WALL DISCOUNT PRICES

|                                                                     |                                                                                |                                                                                  |                                                                    |                                                                                |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Safeway Doughnuts</b><br>Mrs. Wright's<br>2-dz. pkgs. <b>89¢</b> | <b>Safeway Ice Cream</b><br>Snow Star - Fine Flavors<br>5-qt. Pail <b>1.98</b> | <b>Safeway Jen's Pizza</b><br>Sausage, Cheese or Hamburger<br>13½-in. <b>72¢</b> | <b>Safeway Buttermilk</b><br>Half-Gallon<br>Half-Gallon <b>64¢</b> | <b>Orange Juice</b><br>Safeway 100% Orange<br>12-oz. Can <b>41¢</b>            |
| <b>Oven Cleaner</b><br>Easy Off<br>8-oz. can <b>77¢</b>             | <b>Phillips</b><br>Liquid Antacid<br>12-oz. bottle <b>1.18</b>                 | <b>Chow Mein Noodles</b><br>Frozen<br>6-oz. pkg. <b>43¢</b>                      | <b>Skylark Bread</b><br>Home Style<br>16-oz. loaf <b>27¢</b>       | <b>Air Freshener</b><br>Instant Zoom<br>Aunt Jemima's<br>12-oz. can <b>41¢</b> |
| <b>Liquid Shampoo</b><br>Floral Scent<br>16-oz. bottle <b>48¢</b>   | <b>Maalox</b><br>Liquid Antacid<br>12-oz. bottle <b>1.18</b>                   | <b>MJB Rice Mixes</b><br>Brownie Mix<br>24-oz. can <b>35¢</b>                    | <b>Punch Mix</b><br>Fruit Punch<br>12-oz. can <b>41¢</b>           | <b>Potato Chips</b><br>Onion<br>10-oz. bag <b>1.69</b>                         |
| <b>Rug Cleaner</b><br>Glaize<br>16-oz. can <b>72¢</b>               | <b>Beef Stew</b><br>Dinty<br>24-oz. can <b>88¢</b>                             | <b>Sliced Turkey</b><br>Banquet 22-in.<br>French Cut <b>29¢</b>                  | <b>Cherry Pies</b><br>Sara Lee<br>24-oz. can <b>1.69</b>           | <b>Brownie Mix</b><br>Betty Crocker<br>24-oz. can <b>35¢</b>                   |
| <b>Liquid Bleach</b><br>Purplex<br>16-oz. can <b>58¢</b>            | <b>Table Syrup</b><br>Pam<br>47-oz. can <b>1.06</b>                            | <b>Green Beans</b><br>Ball's<br>24-oz. can <b>29¢</b>                            | <b>Pancake Mix</b><br>Betty Crocker<br>24-oz. can <b>35¢</b>       | <b>Muffin Mix</b><br>Betty Crocker<br>24-oz. can <b>35¢</b>                    |
| <b>Glade Bags</b><br>Sandwich Size<br>150-pk. <b>1.22</b>           | <b>Spaghetti</b><br>Chef Boy-Ar-Doe<br>40-oz. can <b>48¢</b>                   | <b>Apple Juice</b><br>Tree Top<br>6-oz. can <b>27¢</b>                           | <b>Pie Filling</b><br>Wilderness<br>21-oz. can <b>73¢</b>          | <b>Dream Whip</b><br>Minute Rice<br>12-oz. can <b>41¢</b>                      |
| <b>Tampax Super</b><br>or Regular<br>40-ct. pkg. <b>1.22</b>        | <b>Beefaroni</b><br>Chef Boy-Ar-Doe<br>40-oz. can <b>89¢</b>                   | <b>Pie Filling</b><br>Wilderness<br>21-oz. can <b>73¢</b>                        | <b>R-F Long Spaghetti</b><br>Hershey Mix<br>24-oz. can <b>98¢</b>  | <b>Hormel Vienna</b><br>Hot Dogs<br>12-oz. can <b>41¢</b>                      |
| <b>Reynolds Wrap</b><br>Aluminum<br>25-ft. roll <b>67¢</b>          | <b>Spaghetti</b><br>Chef Boy-Ar-Doe<br>40-oz. can <b>48¢</b>                   | <b>Pie Filling</b><br>Wilderness<br>21-oz. can <b>73¢</b>                        | <b>R-F Long Spaghetti</b><br>Hershey Mix<br>24-oz. can <b>98¢</b>  | <b>Dressing</b><br>Doritos<br>12-oz. can <b>41¢</b>                            |
| <b>Dog Food</b><br>K-1 Can<br>15-oz. can <b>32¢</b>                 | <b>Beefaroni</b><br>Chef Boy-Ar-Doe<br>40-oz. can <b>89¢</b>                   | <b>Pie Filling</b><br>Wilderness<br>21-oz. can <b>73¢</b>                        | <b>R-F Long Spaghetti</b><br>Hershey Mix<br>24-oz. can <b>98¢</b>  | <b>Pizza Mix</b><br>Hershey Mix<br>24-oz. can <b>98¢</b>                       |
| <b>Lysol Cleaner</b><br>Deodorizing<br>15-oz. can <b>55¢</b>        | <b>Spaghetti</b><br>Chef Boy-Ar-Doe<br>40-oz. can <b>48¢</b>                   | <b>Pie Filling</b><br>Wilderness<br>21-oz. can <b>73¢</b>                        | <b>R-F Long Spaghetti</b><br>Hershey Mix<br>24-oz. can <b>98¢</b>  | <b>Pizza Mix</b><br>Hershey Mix<br>24-oz. can <b>98¢</b>                       |

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|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Safeway Grade AA Eggs</b><br>Cream of Crop - Large<br>Dozen <b>76¢</b><br>(Ex. Lg. doz. 78¢) | <b>Safeway Detergent</b><br>White Magic Powder<br>10-lb. Pkg. <b>2.18</b>      | <b>Safeway Hawaiian Punch</b><br>Red - Concentrated<br>12-oz. can <b>1.92</b> | <b>Safeway Margarine</b><br>Goldbrand - In Quarters<br>1-lb. Pkg. <b>34¢</b> | <b>Safeway Peanut Butter</b><br>Real Roast<br>3-lb. Jar <b>1.18</b> |
| <b>Ellis Kidney Beans</b><br>Baked<br>15-oz. can <b>27¢</b>                                     | <b>Noodle Soup Mix</b><br>Lipton - With Chicken Broth<br>2-qt. pack <b>39¢</b> | <b>Buttermilk Waffles</b><br>All Purpose<br>10-oz. box <b>55¢</b>             | <b>Ajax Cleanser</b><br>All Purpose<br>10-oz. box <b>55¢</b>                 | <b>Trash Can Liner</b><br>Kleenex<br>10-oz. box <b>55¢</b>          |
| <b>Ellis White Beans</b><br>With Ham<br>15-oz. can <b>61¢</b>                                   | <b>Potato Toppings</b><br>Lipton - For Baked Potatoes<br>12-oz. can <b>55¢</b> | <b>Trash Can Liner</b><br>Kleenex<br>10-oz. box <b>55¢</b>                    | <b>Graham Crackers</b><br>Nabisco<br>10-oz. box <b>55¢</b>                   | <b>Graham Crackers</b><br>Nabisco<br>10-oz. box <b>55¢</b>          |
| <b>Great Northern Beans</b><br>Ellis Brand<br>15-oz. can <b>27¢</b>                             | <b>Ricotta Cheese</b><br>Pillsbury<br>1-lb. pkg. <b>95¢</b>                    | <b>Ricotta Cheese</b><br>Pillsbury<br>1-lb. pkg. <b>95¢</b>                   | <b>Ricotta Cheese</b><br>Pillsbury<br>1-lb. pkg. <b>95¢</b>                  | <b>Ricotta Cheese</b><br>Pillsbury<br>1-lb. pkg. <b>95¢</b>         |

|                                                                    |                                                        |                                                                       |                                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| <b>ORANGES</b><br>California Choice Navels<br>7-lb. Bag <b>99¢</b> | <b>BANANAS</b><br>Firm Avocados<br>3 for <b>\$1</b>    | <b>POTATOES</b><br>Idaho/Russets U.S. No. 2<br>20-lb. Bag <b>1.65</b> | <b>CARROTS</b><br>Crisp Celery<br>Each <b>38¢</b> |
| <b>Grapefruit</b><br>U.S. No. 1<br>8-oz. Bag <b>10 for 99¢</b>     | <b>Firm Avocados</b><br>California<br>3 for <b>\$1</b> | <b>Potatoes</b><br>Idaho/Russets U.S. No. 2<br>20-lb. Bag <b>1.65</b> | <b>Crisp Celery</b><br>Each <b>38¢</b>            |

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Training school offers unusual program in 4-H

By SCOTT DEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

A unique 4-H program is being offered to the students of the Utah State Training School in American Fork. The 4-H program is to improve the students' ability in mental, physical and practical ways, and is in accordance with the Utah State University extension agency and under the direct supervision of the Utah County Extension agent in care of 4-H.

Program Coordinator Errol Burns, said that the school's philosophy points towards teaching students to use their leisure time in a constructive manner.

The programs the school offers in the 4-H field include poultry and animal projects, cooking, sewing, embroidery, crocheting, with some work in gardening and planting.

There are presently about 150 members enrolled in the school's program and the students meet weekly with group leaders. The group leaders are people from the Utah County communities of American Fork, Lehi, Pleasant Grove, Lindon, Orem and Provo. Many leaders are from the BYU campus.

The leaders spend one day a week, usually Saturday, with their students. They are given eight students to fill their groups. Burns said that the volunteers usually adapt very quickly to the situation and the new approach they take when they are with mentally and physically handicapped students.

There are also aids to help the instructors of the group as well as the students. Burns feels that there is plenty of room for more group leaders and will welcome any volunteers. Students interested may contact Errol Burns at the American Fork Training School, 756-6022.

At present there are 45 leaders that aim to help the students in their social needs. Mr. Burns is the 4-H leader, and his part-time assistants are Julie Palmer, indoor projects; and Bob Hall, outdoor projects. Both Palmer and Hall are still attending BYU. Burns also said that there is actually room for upwards to 330 volunteers in the program in American Fork.

The students at the Training School have the opportunity to work with about 25 rabbits, and a number of chickens, sheep, goats, and steers.

The work with the animals give the students responsibility in the care and love of the animals. It also gives them great pleasure and satisfaction by their chance to win ribbons on their animals in the school's annual 4-H exhibition and show. This will be held on April 13 of this year. Students also enter the local Steel Days competition in American Fork in June.

Some of the work that the students do ranges from arts and crafts to production of dramatic arts.



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Campus briefs

Law school scholarship applications due

Law school scholarship applications are due Feb. 15 for all prospective law students for the coming school year.

According to Douglas Bell, financial aids officer, applications may be picked up at the Law School Office or the Financial Aids Office, A-41, ASB.

Applications for law school admission are due by March 15.

Veterans seminar today

A seminar for veterans and those eligible for benefits from the G.I. Bill will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 445 MARB, according to Ina M. Robbins of the BYU Veterans Service. A repeat session will begin at 7 p.m. for those who are unable to attend the earlier one. The meeting is expected to last an hour.

Pending legislation giving veterans increased benefits will be discussed along with topics of interest to those who are drawing benefits on the G.I. Bill.

Military careers discussion set

Military careers for Spanish, Portuguese or Latin-American specialists will be discussed today at 4 p.m. in 184 FELB.

The discussion will be included in a Latin-American Studies departmental meeting and will feature Capt. Bernard Miles of the BYU Army ROTC.

The meeting will also include an exchange of ideas about future activities for students and will be conducted by L. Sid Shreeve, coordinator for Latin-American and Spanish-speaking American students.

MPA open house planned tomorrow

All undergraduate students are invited to a Masters of Public Administration (MPA) open house Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

The open house is sponsored by the Institute of Governmental Service, headquarters for the MPA graduate study, according to Susan Wakefield, institute secretary.

"We would like to familiarize students with the MPA program at this open house," she said.

"So many students have heard about the Masters of Business Administration (MBA) and don't know about our graduate study," she said.

"We feel that the MPA program has a great deal to offer," she added.

The open house will feature many displays, including curricula material and computer program print-outs for the MPA program. Materials from professional societies as well as governmental opportunity handouts will also be available.

Faculty members of the program, Dale Wright and Karl Snow will be at the open house to talk with interested students and answer their questions.

Snow is the director of the institute and also a state senator. Wright is an assistant professor in the Public Administration area.

Rose price up from fuel crisis

Florists in several areas said roses are harder to find and more expensive this Valentine's Day, and they blamed it in part on the fuel shortage.

"We're not promoting roses at all this year—they're not worth the price," said Al Casagrandi, owner of an Albany, N.Y., flower shop. Casagrandi said he only ordered 1,000 roses this year—compared to 4,000 last Valentine's Day.

Other Albany florists explained that growers tried to lower the temperature in greenhouses to save fuel and lost many of the buds, pushing up the prices.

Dear Steven,

As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.

But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe somehow or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out. Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only \$165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.

By the way, get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve—tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

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Love,  
Dad

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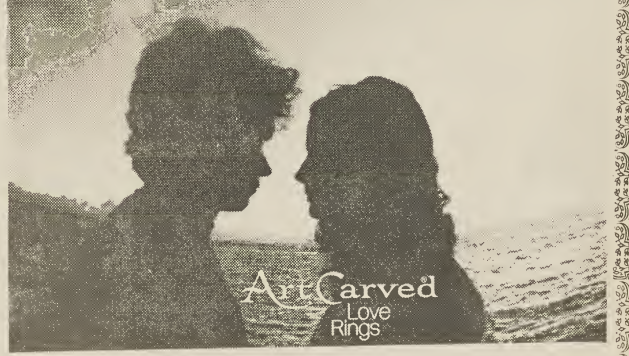
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# Y Language Research Center serves church with translation

By JANICE DAVIES  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Language Research Center in the Fletcher Building correlates language research on campus and also acts as a service agency for the translation process within the university and for the Church.

V. Lynn Tyler, associate director of Language Research Center, is involved especially with language-translation and intercultural programs.

The main function of the center is to gather materials and develop training programs for specialized research needs, according to Tyler. For example, the center correlates

several projects for the Church's Translation Service, he said.

"We correlate the writing of guides for scripture translation and prepare a number of orientation packets to help church representatives communicate better with church members of other cultures," he said. The packet introduces local religious customs, commonly-asked questions of interest and general questions about the country.

Other translation programs include the Latter-day Saint Style Guide for LDS style of writing in various languages and an automatic Language Processing program of which

machine translation is one phase, Tyler said.

Intercultural programs include the study of Mormon Language and Intercultural Data Bank.

According to Tyler, the Data Bank gathers pertinent and according to information about cultural similarities and differences. Much of this information will be collected by interested students in the form of research papers, theses, and doctoral dissertations.

The papers will be evaluated and stored either by computer

or on microfilm to make it easily retrievable for anyone at their own disposal.

Various departments on campus consult with the center in conjunction with symposiums, surveys and orientations for intercultural programs.

"The future is challenging and we have only scratched the surface of translation and intercultural writing," he said. Emphasis is placed on helping the church and also serving other agencies which are harmonious to church programs, he concluded.

## Businessman to give address

A BYU graduate who has become one of the most successful businessmen in the western United States, L. Berrett Wadsen, will address students and faculty as a special guest of the Dean's Seminar Series of the College of Business.

Wadsen will speak on small business expansion at 2 p.m. in 144 JKB.

Wadsen, graduating from BYU in 1957, was business manager for 14 medical doctors and dentists. Wadsen began his Hallmark Greeting Card retail business in 1967 at Newport Beach, Calif. He has since opened eight stores and become one of the largest retailers of Hallmark Cards in the western United States.

## SAVE A BUCK SKI PARK CITY WEST THIS SATURDAY

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**TODAY: REFLECTING THE FORTIES**

- Biography Corner
- 1:00-3:00 Beauty Tips Corner and Demonstration
- All Day - Newsreels
- Household Hints to Conserve
- 1:00 - Breadline
- 12:00 - Sounds of Freedom

(All in the ELWC Stepdow Lounge)

• Special Speaker 7:30 p.m. A-150 JKB  
Mrs. Robert K. Thomas

**TOMORROW: REFLECTING TODAY**

Fashion Show and  
Chris Olsen 12:00  
321 ELWC "Little Theater"

**WOMEN'S WEEK 1974**

## Courses to be offered to help in saving money

Seven courses have been developed which "meet the needs of people in this time of the shrinking dollar," according to Gary R. Bascom, Program Administrator, Special Courses and Conferences.

"Most of the classes begin in mid-February and are being taught by instructors chosen for their enthusiasm and professional competence," he said.

"Auto Maintenance for Men" will provide instruction and experience in automobile maintenance, repair and tune-up. This course will not begin until March.

"Sewing So It Fits" will discuss pattern alteration and clothing design. Each member will have a basic dress and pattern fitted to her figure.

"Home Finishing and Remodeling" will give attention to planning, material selection, framing, finishing, basic plumbing, masonry and electrical installation.

"Becoming An Effective Parent" will be designed to

enable parents to help children develop healthy self-images, value systems, creativity and self-discipline.

"Care of Home Orchids, Gardens and Lawns" will discuss preparation of soils, selection of plants, pest control and cultural practices. Each student will be allowed use of the BYU greenhouses to cultivate plants for spring planting.

"Shrimastics" is designed for the woman who desires to improve her figure, posture or physical fitness. Weight

## BYU student interns for Salt Lake agency

BYU student T. Mark Paris is spending this semester working as an intern for the David W. Evans Agency, an advertising and public relations firm in Salt Lake City.

Paris, a Denver, Colo. senior majoring in public relations, is spending the semester under a program of the BYU Communications Department and the Brigham Young Chapter, Public Relations Student Society of America.

In the program, Paris works on specific client problems,

control, diet and exercises for figure problems will be discussed.

"A More Feminine You" will be a poise and charm workshop. Makeup, hair styling, walk and interpersonal relations will be topics of discussion. There will be one section for women 18 and older and another for those 18 and younger.

The courses last from six to 10 weeks and cost about \$25. "Anyone interested may register," said Bascom, "they are non-credit courses."

afterward receiving criticism and instruction from his advisers, G. Robert Ruff and John Dwan, of the agency.

"This program gives me the opportunity to apply the techniques I have learned in the classroom and received advancement from members in the working profession," Paris said.

ATLANTA (AP)—Richard Heath, commissioner of Tournament Golf International, is resigning because of personal business commitments and Paul Gastwirth, president of the new pro golf tour, says the organization has begun a search for a successor.

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TV coverage of the Festival finale is planned. An album of the Festival's Best Songs will be released internationally.

**WHAT KIND OF SONGS?** There are six categories for both amateur and professional: Rhythm and Blues/Soul/Jazz/Rock; Country & Western; Pop/Folk; and Gospel/Religious. A song may be entered in more than one category. Amateurs compete against amateurs. Professionals against professionals.

(Songwriters currently members of performing rights organizations: ASCAP, BMI, SESAC or their foreign counterparts will be considered professionals.)

**HOW ARE WINNERS PICKED?** Each song entered will be listened to by experts from the music industry. Thirty-six semi-finalists' songs will be chosen (three

from each professional and amateur category). These then will be judged by eminent composers, publishers, artists and other representatives of the recording and broadcast industries.

**PRIZES:** Total cash prizes of \$128,000 will be awarded. Each of the 36 semi-finalists will receive \$500 cash and be the guest of the Festival for the August 30, through September 2, 1974 finale.

Twelve finalists (a winner from each category, each division) will receive an additional \$5,000.

The composers of the Best Amateur and Best Professional song will each win an additional \$25,000. The Laurel Award for best song in the Festival will be a concert grand piano in addition to cash prizes of \$30,500.

**HOW TO ENTER:** Start now. Enter as many songs as you wish for an entry fee of \$10.85 per song. (\$13.85 outside the USA and Canada). Send the application below with \$10.85 for each song to the American Song Festival. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974.

You will receive the Official Festival

Entry Kit, ASF Cassette by Capitol entry form, and Songwriters' Handbook. This valuable book includes important information every songwriter should know; copyright laws, publishing, your songs, etc.

Record your song on the blank cassette and return it.

Instrumental and lyrical songs are accepted. You don't have to be able to write music—recording the cassette is enough. Elaborate production is not necessary. The song is what counts.

**IMPORTANT FACTS:** You do not relinquish ownership of a song by entering the Festival. All rights remain with entrant.

The Festival is a competition, not a publishing organization. Prizes are tied to publishing contracts. Songs previously recorded and released commercially are not eligible for entry.

**CLOSING DATES:** Application for entry must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. The recorded cassette entry form must be returned postmarked no later than June 3, 1974.

Enter now—fill out and mail the coupon below today.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Competition is open to any person but employees, relatives, agents, independent contractors of the American Song Festival, Inc. (ASF, Inc.).
2. Each entry shall be wholly original and shall not, when used as contemplated herein, constitute an infringement of copyright or an invasion of the rights of any third party. Each entrant shall, by this entry, indemnify and hold the ASF, Inc., its agents, independent contractors, licensees, and assigns harmless from and against any claims inconsistent with the foregoing.
3. Musical compositions heretofore recorded and released for commercial sale in any medium may not be entered.
4. An entry of \$10.85 (\$13.85 outside U.S. and Canada) shall be submitted for each entry kit desired (blank cassette, Songwriters' Handbook, and official entry form). After receipt, this entry form only and accurately completed shall be returned with each recorded cassette. Any number of songs may be entered by an individual provided that a separate entry fee is paid for each song.
5. The entrant must designate the category in which he wants his song judged. A song may be entered in more than one category by sending an additional fee of \$6.25 for each additional category.
6. The rights to all songs remain with the entrant or the copyright owner. Notwithstanding, the ASF, Inc., its licensees and assigns shall have the right to

cause any song to be arranged, orchestrated and performed publicly with activities of ASF, Inc., at no cost to the entrant. Entrant if will issue or cause to be issued to the ASF, Inc. and its licensees a license to mechanically reproduce the song on an original sound of the ASF in consideration of a payment calculated at the applicable rate in the U.S. Copyright Act and will also issue in case of the issue of the ASF to be recorded and synchronized with a filmed tape account of the ASF for use in any medium for a fee of \$10.00. All submitted in connection with entries shall become the sole property of ASF, Inc. and no materials shall be returned to the entrant. ASF exercises reasonable care in the handling of materials but assumes no liability of any kind for loss or damage to such entry materials prior to receipt by the ASF, Inc.

7. Each entry shall be judged on the basis of originality, quality of composition and lyrical content, if applicable. Elaborate instrumentation is not a factor in judging. The ASF, Inc. reserves the right to make final and binding upon the ASF, Inc. and all entrants.

8. Application for entry must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. Entries must be postmarked by June 3, 1974.

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Enclosed is my ☐ check ☐ money order entry fee of \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to the American Song Festival. (\$10.85 each—outside U.S. and Canada \$13.85 each). Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Official Entry Kit(s) to:

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# Ticket policy improved?

DAVID S. LUMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have been at the past few years' basketball games have not experienced the hassle of distribution and the involved. From the students, this year was different. The ticket policy was always commented on. It was never sure that tickets or not. This year received tickets, but at least the policy is set and I know to game it will be the same. The ticket policy improved relatively. Dave Waterman, vice president of the "I think that the

present policy is the most efficient and fair to all students. For this reason we have not experimented, except for minor changes, with other methods of distribution, this year," Waterman said. "We have had less problems this year with ticket policy because I have been more strict with the distribution. Block seating lists have had to be typed in a certain format and if the list wasn't correct, no tickets could be given. This has led to the most complaints," he said. Sue Toub, a student who helps out with ticket distribution, agrees, and believes that, because of Dave Waterman's strictness, ticket distribution has been more efficient and fair. Another reason for the

smoother distribution this year is demand for tickets has been lower. There are usually tickets left over for the games, according to Waterman. "We have tried to set a ticket policy that is efficient and fair," said Waterman. "The past three years the ticket policy has evolved to its present form. We have tried to set a policy that will be used in years to come so that ticket distribution will not be a factor in coming elections for athletic office positions." Ticket distribution isn't the only responsibility of the Athletic Office. It also works closely with the cheerleaders to help promote school spirit at games. Waterman commented that it was not very easy to get BYU students to cheer at the games. "BYU students usually go to the games as a dating affair. Students are afraid to cheer for fear their date will think they are strange. Students shouldn't be embarrassed to support their team," he said. One of the most effective things that has been done to help spirit is the crepe paper that is given out before the game. When the team is introduced the paper is thrown out onto the court. Rene Alba, head yell leader, said, "When the students throw the crepe paper for the first time at the Arizona State game the look on the team's face was



Universe photo by Doug Feltow  
Dave Waterman, ASBYU vice president of Athletics.

unbelievable. They were so surprised to find that kind of support from the fans." According to Rene, the yell leaders are trying to decide on something special to do for the Utah game. "We want something really special to impress the team and show them we really support them," said Rene. He also said that he and the other yell leaders would appreciate any suggestions that students had on what they could do to help spirit at the remaining games this year. Any suggestions should be turned into the Athletics Office.

## Ombudsman

The office of the Ombudsman functions as a central clearing house to help students solve legal, consumer, and university related problems. For help come to 449 ELWC or call ext. 4132.

ISSUE: I have a teacher who is breaking university dress standards. Who should I report him to?

ANSWER: A spokesman for the office of University Standards said that office has no jurisdiction over faculty members. They suggest you report the professor to Pres. Robert K. Thomas' office.

ISSUE: My stereo was damaged through shipment on Frontier Airlines. I filed a claim but a man from the airlines said it had been rejected. He said the stereo couldn't be damaged because there wasn't that much damage done to the box. Both of the speakers were almost ripped off their hinges and the lock was broken and partially ripped off the case. Do I have any recourse?

ANSWER: We suggested the case be taken to small claims court. Frontier reimbursed the student before legal action was taken.

## Drill team meet scheduled at Y

Four Intermountain university Army ROTC drill teams will compete in the second annual Wasatch Invitational Drill Meet at BYU on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the drill meet will be held in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse. Participating from the area are drill teams from the University of Utah, Utah State University, BYU, and the University of Wyoming. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

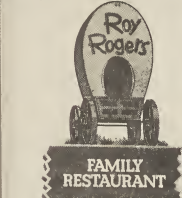
Major Jesse L. Chapman, adviser to the BYU drill team, hopes that his team can continue to exhibit their marching skills. Last year the team won the sweepstakes trophy at the Anaheim (California) meet against teams from universities all over the West.



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## Club Notes

**CONSERVATION CLUB** Meeting Thursday in 80 JKB at 10 a.m. More organization of the Feb. 23 paper drive, and a speaker is planned.

**BYU FLYING CLUB** Meeting Thursday in 379 ELWC at 7 p.m. Bring your money for what you have flown. Questions? Call Brad 377-5872 or Carol 377-0977.

**ARIZONA CLUB** Meeting Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance featuring Marlow and the Rodeo Cowboy. Members come and bring guests.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB** Dance practice Saturday in 179 JSB from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dance practice is coming along great. Come to the JSB not JKB as was printed in Tuesday's paper. Do not forget your dues!

**SHOMRAH KIYEL** Meeting Thursday in 347 ELWC at 7 p.m. It is our sweetheart's banquet tonight and we are having a pair of very special speakers. Please dress nicely and be prompt.

**DEMOCRATS OF BYU** Meeting Thursday in 124 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Franciscan Father Terry and Brother Anthony will lead a discussion on the problems of migrant farm workers. The discussion will include a slide presentation.

**GERMAN CLUB** Meeting Thursday in 216 MCKB at 10 a.m. Important meeting for all class representatives and anyone concerned with Fasching Party. Fasching plans have been changed.

**PHILIPPINE BAYANIHAN CLUB** Meeting February 22 in 347 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Winter Social, Walt Disney Movie, "Follow Me Boys" and refreshments.

**DELTA PHI KAPPA** Meeting Thursday in 86 JKB at 8 p.m. Meeting for all pledges and activities to learn Delta Phi songs. Exec. meeting at 7:30 p.m. also in 86 JKB. Mandatory for all members!

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# Who is Saint Valentine?

By BILLIE WAGNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Custom, one of the most potent authorities known to man, has decreed that on St. Valentine's Day young folks and old folks should exchange messages and presents, either comic or sentimental.

There is no custom without reason, but the reason for St. Valentine's cannot be found in the life of the good Saint who has indorsed the custom with his name.

Valentine would certainly be surprised to find himself a lover's saint.

He wrote no love songs, no one rises up to accuse him of casting sheep's eyes on any Roman maiden. He was a Bishop of Rome who stood steadfast to the faith and for that faith was cast into jail, where he cured his keeper's daughter of blindness.

Nor was there anything either comic or sentimental in the fate of St. Valentine when the miracle was made known to the authorities. They first beat him with clubs and then beheaded him.

There are various theories about the name Valentine came to be connected with the day on which lovers send tokens to one another.

One is based on the belief throughout Europe during the

Middle Ages that the birds began to mate on Feb. 14. Chaucer refers to it in this way:

"For this was Seynt Valentine's day  
When every foul cometh there to choose his mate."

People seemed to have imagined, an influence was inherent in the day which rendered in some degree binding the lot or chance by which any youth or maid was led to fix his attention on a person of the opposite sex.

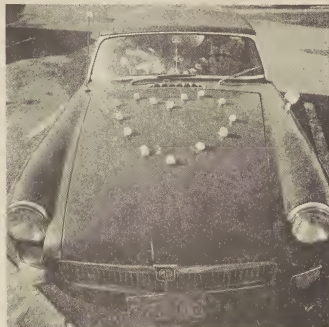
Some suggest that the association grew out of the similarity between the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the Saint.

They think Galatin's Day was frequently pronounced as Valentine and led to confusion in the popular mind.

Another theory is the lover's custom is a survival and a Christianized form of a practice in a Roman feast.

The names of young men and young women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement under which a young man became the gallant of a young lady for the next year.

The Church substituted Saints' names for girls names.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

One of the less subtle displays of Valentine wishes appeared in marshmallows arranged appropriately on a car near Deseret Towers.

Participants were supposed to model their lives during the ensuing year after the life of the saint whose name they drew.

The old pagan custom gradually worked its way back by the sixteenth century girls

had regained possession of the name box.

There seems to have been a belief that the person drawn as a Valentine had some considerable likelihood of becoming the associate of the party in wedlock.

## Faculty lecture program

# Outstanding scholars honored

By JANELLE BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture Program, soon to present its 11th scholar, honored the BYU faculty member for their "outstanding scholarly productivity," according to committee chairman H. Smith Broadbent. "Recipients of the award are scholars who are known beyond local and regional boundaries," Broadbent said. He announced the eleventh distinguished faculty lecture will be presented March 14 by Keith Warner.

The outstanding scholar is nominated by a five-man committee and then either approved or rejected by the BYU administration and the Board of Trustees. Broadbent said the award is given to members that will give us a broad representation of fields at BYU," he added.

The past ten award winners have been selected from a wide variety of fields, including chemistry, ancient scriptures, history, folklore and music. Other area recipients have been involved to include astronomy, microbiology and biochemistry.

Broadbent defined "scholarly productivity," the standard he says helps to determine the award recipient, as "high quality and often inventive work that is presented frequently through publication, performance and exhibition." He said many past winners have their work published internationally.

Recipients are given an honorarium for their outstanding achievements.

"The amount has been around \$500 in the past, but a final figure has not been decided upon this year," Broadbent said.

Students are invited to the lectures. Broadbent emphasized, He said the lectures should benefit both the faculty member and the audience, since the lecturer is given the opportunity to relate the excitement of his discovery or experience, and the audience has a chance to learn about a subject from an authoritative source.

It is generally considered a sign of professionalism to be

interested in fields other than one's own," Brockbank said.

The Distinguished Faculty Lecture to honor outstanding scholars was instigated eleven years ago, Brockbank said. "President Wilkinson and Earl Crockett, then the Academic vice president, organized a five-member committee to oversee the program," he said.

The first recipient of the lecture honorarium was H. Tracy Hall in chemistry. Hugh Nibley was honored the next year in ancient scriptures, and Leroy Hafen received the third year award for his contributions in history. Fourth year winner was Delbert H. McNamara in astronomy.

David M. Donaldson, microbiology, was next selected, followed by Thomas E. Cheney, folklore, James J. Christensen and Reed M. Izatt, chemistry, Ralph G. Laycock, music and Leo P. Vernon, biochemistry. Last year Jan Vern Beck was selected as the outstanding scholar.

## Humphrey earns education degree

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey of the University of Nevada System has completed work for a Doctor of Education degree from BYU, which will be awarded formally at the BYU spring commencement April 19.

Dr. Humphrey, 45, who has been chief executive of the Nevada system of higher education since 1968, concentrated his field of study for the degree on educational administration at the university level. His dissertation is entitled, "An Analysis of Collective Bargaining Contracts in Senior Institutions of Higher Education."

Dr. Humphrey joined the University of Nevada in 1961 as business manager and became its vice-president for finance two years later. He was

appointed acting president in 1967 and was designated chancellor the following spring when the Board of Regents reorganized higher education in Nevada into the University of Nevada System with four divisions.

As chancellor, Dr. Humphrey works in close coordination with the presidents of the two universities in Reno and Las Vegas, of the Desert Research Institute and of the Community College Division.

A native of Idaho Falls, Idaho, he moved to Nevada from Colorado in 1955. He has previously earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Idaho State College at Pocatello and a Master's degree in government management from the University of Denver.

## Hate weather, crisis? Learn to deal with them

Rather than curse the bad weather or the energy crisis for ruining planned activities, students have the opportunity to understand these phenomena and better deal with them, through a class offered by the Physics Department.

According to physics instructors Dixon Markham and Grant Mason, the Physics 137 class is a survey course covering studies of the weather and environmental problems, particularly energy problems.

Markham, a Provo civil engineer who has been teaching the class for 12 years, said that the class looks into "what causes the weather to be the way it is," Markham noted, after taking the class,

the student could take a given television forecast and, by comparing that forecast with a barometer and the facts gathered in the class, make a judgment upon the accuracy of the forecast.

Markham feels the class is a "step beyond the media reports. They seldom tell you why the wind blew. This is what we hope to get into in this class," Markham said.

Markham, who has aided in the design of many buildings on campus, also feels it is valid to study weather not only because of its immediate effect on us each day, but because it is the weather that causes the dispersment of pollution and effects on an area through its storms and winds.

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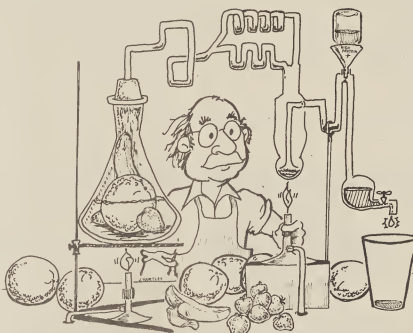
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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Player named Hall of Fame

WORK (AP) — James "Cool Papa" Bell, the "Black Ty Cobb" because of his speed, was named to the baseball Hall of Fame.

Bell was chosen by a special committee on the basis of his career as a base-stealing star in Negro leagues before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's racial barrier.

Bell was named by the seven-member committee in 1973.

Bell was a native of Mississippi. Bell started his career as an outfielder with the St. Louis Browns in 1922 but later became a full-time pitcher.

Bell lives in St. Louis and works as a janitor at City Hall there.

Bell was a streak of lightning on the field. Legends as a streak of lightning on the field. Legends as a streak of lightning on the field. Legends as a streak of lightning on the field.

right-handed batter, Bell taught himself to be a switch-hitter. Although not a power hitter, he had a batting average in the high .300s because of his speed. He registered a high total of doubles and triples.

His career took him on a tour of the Negro clubs—homestays in Detroit, Woburn, Kansas City Monarchs, Pittsburgh Crawfords, Memphis Red Sox and Chicago American Giants until 1946, his last year as a player. He later managed the Monarchs.

He got his nickname, "Cool Papa," as a youngster in St. Louis when he coolly struck out Oscar Charleston in the clutch. The manager, Bill Gatewood, said, "He's some cool papa."

Bell was the fifth Negro to be chosen by the special committee on Negroes. The others were Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard and Monte Irvin.

Bell will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 12 along with former New York Yankees Mickey Mantle and Willie Ford—chosen by the baseball writers—and three others chosen by the veterans committee—Jim Bottomley, Sam Thompson and umpire Jocko Conlan.

## World champion A's out front Salary arbitration, disputes

Kland A's, world on the baseball salary arbitration as

0 Oakland players submitted their salary demands to the arbitrator, according to the new guidelines between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the club

of pitcher Rollie Williams, Monday became the first player to have his salary dispute heard by an arbitrator under the new guidelines.

Detroit lawyer and labor arbitrator, Harry H. Platt met with Woodson, Twins official Clark Griffith and their attorneys for more than four

hours on the salary deadline. He said a final contract for Woodson had been filed at the hearing, which he described as "a historic occasion."

Under the new agreement, players who failed to reach a contract agreement may ask for arbitration. In that process, the player and the club each names a final figure, and the arbitrator—one of the 14 men previously agreed upon by the owners and the players association—picks one figure or the other.

The arbitration process is a voluntary one, and players who have not signed may negotiate on their own if they prefer.

# For brothers, mat family affair

By CAROLYN GOATES  
Universe Staff Writer

For BYU athletes Mark and Steve Sanderson, wrestling has been a family affair.

The Sanderson brothers were introduced to wrestling by two older brothers, both football players as well as wrestlers.

"Although we played football in high school, we decided against college ball because of our sizes," said Mark.

wrestled in 55 matches and won approximately 37. Mark plans to graduate from BYU in two years, and then study medicine at the University of Utah.

"I plan to stay on the wrestling team until then," he said.

Steve, a sophomore transfer from Utah State University, has wrestled with the BYU squad for two months. He has won 11 of the 13 matches he has wrestled in. Steve plans to coach high school wrestling.

"Both brothers are outstanding competitors," said Fred Davis, BYU wrestling coach. "They both have a strong desire to win, and are both mentally tough, which is necessary for a really good wrestler," he commented.

Although they received scholarship offers from the University of Utah, Utah State University, college of Eastern Utah, Dixie College, and other schools throughout Utah and Idaho, they chose to attend BYU because it has "the best wrestling program," according to Mark.

Mark is a light weight wrestler, which places him in a category of between 118 and 134 pounds, while Steve is a middleweight wrestler. Middleweight wrestlers weigh from 134 to 159 pounds.

Tom, the oldest Sanderson brother played football for Utah State University, while Ed, the second oldest, played for Pleasant Grove High School. The Sanderson family is presently living in Pleasant Grove.

Mark, a junior in zoology, has wrestled for BYU for three years. He estimates he has

To keep in shape, the brothers wrestle two hours every night and run two miles every day.

They also wrestle occasionally in their living room at home with their older brothers, and a younger brother, who last year at the age of nine, took first place in the State Federation Wrestling Meet for participants 8-14 years old. The year before he placed second in the same meet.

One of their two sisters also swims competitively, said Steve.

So far, the BYU wrestlers have remained undefeated in dual meets, and have won all but two tournaments, where they placed second and third.

"Our family supports us in every Utah meet, and sometimes they travel to watch us," said Steve.

The Sandersons will wrestle for BYU this weekend against Utah and New Mexico State.



Steve Sanderson lifts and twists to put his sparring partner on his back in the Cougars victory over the University of Colorado.

## Wrestlers capture three easy wins

By DON BRYANT  
Universe Staff Writer

What was supposed to be a test of strength for the Cougars this past weekend turned out to be a show of the impressive strength of the team. The BYU wrestlers won all three of their weekend matches by beating Colorado University 28-12, Southern Illinois 37-7 and Colorado Mines 47-3.

As the scores show most of the team members won at least two of their matches and Steve Sanderson led the team with three falls in the matches. Big Ben Ohai continued his domination of the 190-lb. weight division with three wins and still has only lost one match this year, and that to the defending national champion. Along with Steve and Ben Dennis Whipmoy also won impressive decisions on the road trip.

What must have been a hard pill for the coach of Southern Illinois to swallow was watching Ben Ohai win, after trying in vain to secure the services of Ben for the

Southern Illinois wrestling team.

This coming weekend will find the Cougar wrestling team at home. Tonight they travel to Salt Lake to take on the Utes. Tonight's match will be one of the really tough matches for the team, not that the Utes are that good, but they always seem to wrestle a little better against the Cougars. They have been doing well this year, but the match against the Cougars is always one of the big ones of the year for both teams because of the rivalry involved.

Friday night will be the last home match of the season for the team when they take on New Mexico State at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. New Mexico State is a very tough team this year and the last time the two teams met NMS won. They have some outstanding wrestlers with three defending conference champions and one that placed second last year.

The Cougars are going at full strength and the only change in the lineup might be at 167 depending on the outcome of the wrestle-offs in practice.

The Cougars are presently ranked 10th in the nation and are undefeated in dual meet competition with 14-0 record.

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## NCAA ignores Centenary team, big man sensation Robert Parish

By CHARLES LAYTON  
Associated Press Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has taken on the frustrating job of trying to ignore a basketball team with an 18-3 record and a seven-foot, one-inch center who could become the next Bill Walton.

Since it placed Centenary College on probation, the NCAA has banished all mention of the team and its players from NCAA publications. Centenary's game schedule doesn't even appear

in the association's official basketball guide.

Five years ago, when Centenary was losing 23 games and winning only three, the black-balling wouldn't have mattered much.

But this year, the Gents and their sophomore superstar, Robert Parish, are growing more and more conspicuous by their official absence.

Parish, a high school sensation courted by more than 200 colleges and universities, grew up here in Shreveport, just a few miles from the Centenary campus. His freshman year at

Centenary, he led the Gents to a 19-8 season, best in their history, and by midseason the pro scouts and business agents were lining up outside his dormitory door.

At the end of his freshman season Parish ranked third in the nation in rebounds with 505, averaged 23 points a game and boasted a .580 field goal percentage.

The Utah stars picked him in the first round of last year's ABA draft, but Parish decided to stay in school.

This year, Centenary is glad he did. The Gents won their first 12 games—defeating the likes of Southern Illinois, Texas, Arkansas and Houston—and even made a brief midseason appearance in the Associated Press top 20 poll, placing 18th.

Not bad for a college whose 700-student enrollment makes

it probably the smallest in the country to compete in the NCAA's university division. And not bad for a team with three sophomores on the starting lineup.

Parish, the undisputed key to Centenary's new success, is also the key to the school's troubles with the NCAA.

It's a complicated dispute, still being fought in court, but in essence the NCAA contends Parish wasn't eligible for an athletic scholarship at any of the NCAA's 700 member schools, because of his low score on the American College Testing service ACT exam.

The probation disqualifies Centenary from postseason play and from NCAA sponsored televised games. It also means the NCAA omits the Gents' statistics, both individual and team, from official publications.

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'Teacher, teach me to draw...'

By VERN ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A host of fledgling artists will be featured as the "Art Education Student Art Show" opens this week on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. All of the art products for the show is the work of elementary education majors required to take an art education class to obtain state certification.

Murray Allen, chairman of the elementary art education program, characterized the exhibit as "the type of art that teachers can teach elementary students."

Allen, for many years a teacher and art director in the Salt Lake public school system, said the purpose of the course is "learning to teach public students visual awareness and visual sensitivity, particularly as they relate to our environment."

The art show, which will run until Feb. 25, will consist of examples of ceramic art, book binding, papier mache, painting, drawing, printmaking and stitching. Teachers of the art education course also emphasize the learning of basic art principles and color theory.

Allen, who believes that "art can enhance every facet of the elementary curriculum, plans to invite teachers and administrators from local



Diversity and volume are characteristics very much in evidence at the student art exhibit on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Mary Von Cullinan completes the layout of some paper mache busts.

public school systems to come and view the show.

Janet Sanderson, a freshman elementary education major from Raleigh, Calif., and one of the 300 students, expressed a liking for the class "because you are not compared with anyone else, but only on what you produce."

Many of the same sentiments were expressed by Lygia Butterfield, a sophomore in elementary education from Hollister, Calif. "The class is teaching me how to be creative. It's nice because no one is made to feel inhibited."

Such reactions are

commonplace and reflect Allen's belief that "all students are creative and can produce unique and unusual art products, even though they are not trained in the field of art."

Lex de Azevedo composes music

By CHRIS SMITH

Lump together titles like Stake Mission President of the Chadsworth Stake and Music Coordinator of the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" with a wife named Linda, four children, chickens, pheasants, and an organic garden and you come up with a fair sketch of a handsome young man named Lex de Azevedo.



Lex de Azevedo

He is composer of the music for the upcoming Speech and Dramatic Arts Department production of "Saturday's Warrior," a Mormon Festival of Arts entry written by Doug Stewart of BYU Motion Picture Studio and will be presented from March 20 until April 6.

Lex de Azevedo was on the BYU campus last weekend to and director Dr. Harold Oaks and Doug Stewart in "Saturday's Warrior," casting and acquainting the cast and director with the music.

De Azevedo has wide professional experience to his credit. He began as a record producer for Capitol Records where he worked with the Letterman and others. He wrote the music for TV shows including "Andy Griffith," "I Spy," "Robert Young Special," and the "Jackson Five Special." He is a King Family cousin and arranged and conducted the music for all the King Family Shows. For the last two years he has been musical coordinator for the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

musical coordinator of the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" de Azevedo described his work as involving two big days, "Tuesdays, I pick tunes and am often up all night writing the arrangements. I know Sonny's and Cher's ranges, so I just create to fit their voices. Wednesday, we record the orchestra track. Often we are still copying tunes as they begin recording. There is a tremendous amount of pressure. The next day Sonny and Cher videotape their show by singing along with the pre-recorded orchestra. It takes about 20 hours of taping for a one hour show."

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Ella Fitzgerald to tour Europe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald will tour in Europe from Jan. 22 in Munster, Germany, to April 20 in Sheffield, England.

Miss Fitzgerald has not toured Europe since the summer of 1971 when she had to cancel her tour in Nice due to an eye affliction.

Now jazz fans will see her wearing fashionable eyeglasses on stage. Books booked so far are: Munster, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart, Ulm, Saarbrücken, Köln, Hamburg, Kiel, Hannover, Essen, Ludwigshafen-Mannheim, Paris, Munich, Zurich, Basel, Freiburg, St. Moritz, Strasbourg, Zagreb, Graz, Vienna, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Bremen, Brussels, Liege, Antwerp, Paris, London, Bristol, Southampton, Glasgow and Sheffield.

Deadline set for applications

April 1, 1974 is the deadline for submitting applications for the 1974 Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre's musical repertory season, according to Robert E. Moe, general manager of the Carousol Players.

A resume should be sent to Moe at 26866 Calle Maria, Capistrano Beach, Calif., 92624 before April so that auditions can be set up in time for the prospective company member.

Auditions will be scheduled in major cities on the west coast as well as in Denver, Carbondale, Ill., New York City and Charleston, W. Va.

Four Broadway musicals are scheduled for production at the theatre from July 5 through Labor Day.

He met Doug Stewart three years ago in the Studio City, California war and they have been working on "Saturday's Warrior" for the last year and a half.

In describing his work on "Saturday's Warrior" de Azevedo exclaimed, "This is the most exciting thing I've ever done. I enjoy this more than my professional work."

Commenting on classification for the show's music, he teased, "Come and listen to it. Music is subjective, it shouldn't be labeled with words. If I were to say 'Saturday's Warrior' is 'rock,' it wouldn't really describe it because the word 'rock' connotes different images to different people. Let me put it this way, it's my music. It's an expression of the way I feel. Draw your own conclusion."

What's work like for the

U.S. tour

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 10-year absence from the American opera stage, Miss Neblett, soprano, has opened her U.S. tour here to a packed house of music lovers.

The 35-year-old, Italian-born soprano, who returned to the stage after a two-hour absence, sang with tenor di Stefano, last in the United States. She then retired to her home in Philadelphia.

She is happier with the three-hour shape of the two-hour concert. "Every concert will be progress," she said.

Her husband, music critic Philadelphia Inquirer, will perform a "concert" but was not as enthusiastic about Miss Neblett.

2th ANNUAL

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MOVES

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University

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Opera star premieres

Carol Neblett, a young soprano who has performed with opera companies throughout the United States and abroad, will appear in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

The concert is a feature of the BYU-Community Concert Series.

The New York Times predicted "a promising future" for glamorous Miss Neblett following her New York City Opera debut in March 1969, and since that time she has completely conquered opera, oratorio, and orchestral audiences throughout the United States and on several other continents.

East presenting leader, oratorio and orchestral programs.

The 1973-74 season finds Miss Neblett touring the major opera houses of the United States as she adds several new heroines to her current repertory. She premiered a new production for the New York City Opera, singing Ariadne in Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos." Then she journeyed to Barcelona to debut as Leonora in Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

In January Maestro Schermerhorn and Carol Neblett gave a gala performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio." Then the young soprano joined the American dramatic baritone Douglas Lawrence in a series of duo-recitals throughout the United States.

In May the calendar will include a trip to the Scottish National Opera where she will premier a new production of "La Traviata."

Miss Neblett will then appear in two gala performances with the Budapest Opera singing Mimi in "La Boheme" and Marguerite in "Faust."

The very rare appearance of a truly convincing "Thais" on the opera stage of New Orleans elicited this comment: "Every moment of this 'Thais' was marked by individuality and an impressive rapport with the character and music. She is young, physically beautiful, and supple in her movements. This coupled with a voice of appealing and personal timbre. A compelling, hypnotic interpretation."



Carol Neblett, leading soprano with the New York City Opera Company, will appear in concert at BYU.

Theater's decoration affects rare

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Theater fare more and more depends on where you are. Revising Shakespeare slightly, the place is now the thing.

As professional regional troupes settle down from the greening years, the individual tastes and styles of artistic directors shape increasingly distinctive drama patterns.

An interesting by-product of the trend is that audiences in different places are getting used to, and showing a taste for, the local brand of cultural nourishment.

Adrian Hall, head of this city's noted Trinity Square company, describes response to a policy of thespian flamboyance with:

"Shock isn't part of it—we've given them experiences so many times they're used to it and come wondering what we'll do next."

For convenient contrast in creative fashion, just 90 miles down the turnpike at New Haven, Conn., the Long Wharf Theatre thrives with Arvin Brown's policy of fastidious discovery.

Aimee and Creena, heroines of recent productions at the two centers, point up a representative difference in outlook.

To help celebrate Trinity's 10th season and its acquisition of a \$1.5-million permanent home, Hall got William Goyen to work for the company's 14th "world premiere" on a musical about Aimee Semple McPherson, that flashy evangelist of the roaring '20s.

Goyen and Worth Gardner already had done some songs about her career that bit Hall "as reminiscent of my Baptist beginnings." Aimee's husband also happened to come from Providence, adding a suitable local angle.

"Then we considered the hard way to do it," says the director, who "honestly never thinks of a proscenium" when planning what a show will look like.

Opera director named

NEW YORK (AP) — George Schick, president of the Manhattan School of Music, has been appointed director of opera at the International Summer Academy of the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, July 22 to Aug. 24.

Maestro Schick also will conduct four performances of Mozart's "Così fan tutte" with the Seattle Opera this season. Johann Meyer, a Manhattan School of Music graduate, will sing Fiordiligi.

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### Faculty to play

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be joined by pianist Reid Nibley in a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The performance is open to public and students. No tickets are required.

Members of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet are David Randall, Glen Williams, Don Peterson, Ted Wright and Darrell Stubbs.

## Journalist will be guest on KBYU show tonight

Emmett Dedmon, one of the few American journalists allowed to visit the People's Republic of China, will be the guest on Book Beat tonight at 7:30 on Channel 11.

Dedmon, vice president and editorial director of the Newspaper Division of Field Enterprises, Inc., which publishes the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, gives a personal account of his impressions and experiences on mainland China in his book, "China Journal."

### Conductor quits at Metropolitan

NEW YORK (AP) — Czech born conductor Rafael Kubelik has resigned as music director of the Metropolitan Opera.

The 59-year-old Kubelik said in a statement that financial problems at the Met had prevented him from fulfilling the artistic ideals to which he committed himself.

His resignation came in the wake of casting problems during which a soprano virtually unknown in the United States was substituted at the last moment in an opening performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

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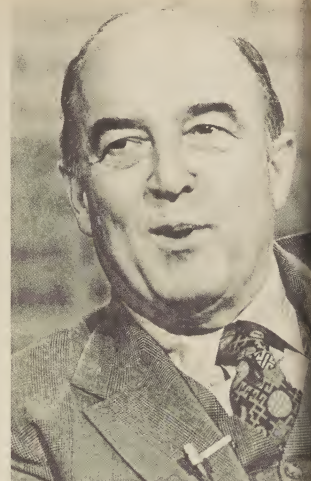
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Emmett Dedmon was one of the first and few American journalists allowed to visit the People's Republic of China.

## Student recitals to fulfill requirements in music

Four student recitals will be presented this month. The recitals are sponsored by the Music Department and fulfill a public performance graduation requirement for music majors.

Monica Fisher, a graduate student, is one of three contestants selected to represent the area in the Metropolitan Opera finals in Denver on Feb. 15. A resident

of Orem and a student of Flora Nielsen of the BYU vocal faculty, Miss Fisher will compete for cash awards, study grants and contracts with the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Chip Brimhall will present a graduate piano recital on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. A student of Dr. Robert Smith, Brimhall

is from Providence, Utah and has studied music for 13 years. His program will encompass literature from Bach to Samuel Barber as well as representative works of Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin.

Kerry G. Arbon, a senior in music performance, will give an organ recital on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. A student of music for 15 years, Arbon is from Ontario, Ore. and studies at present with J.J. Keeler of the BYU music faculty.

A nine-piece string orchestra, as well as piano and harpsichord, will accompany Ruth Monson, violinist, in her recital on Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Miss Monson is from Provo and has studied music for 10 years. Her present teachers are Barbara Williams and Henri Tomianka.

### 'Medea' slated for production

NEW YORK (AP) — "Medea" will be given its first full stage production in this city by the New York City Opera March 7.

"Medea" replaces "Manon Lescaut," which was scheduled for the company's 10-week spring season, but has been postponed until fall.

Marilyn Niska will have the title role in "Medea." Frank Corsaro will stage it. The production is made possible by a gift from actress Jean Tompkins Bouscavin.

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